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WILD FLIGHT FROM HANGCHOW

Returning From Exile

Southampton, May 1.—Ex-Queen Rhambul Barni, of Siam, left here today for home in the 21,000-ton liner Willem Ruys after 14 years' exile in Britain.

She took with her the ashes of her husband, Prajadhipok, Prince of Siam, King of Siam from 1920 until he abdicated in 1935.

He died in England in 1941. The ex-Queen's standard was flown from the liner's yard-arm.

Princess Rhambul Barni is 43. She was received by the Queen at Buckingham Palace early in April.

The bronze casket containing the ex-Queen's ashes was carried on board by Colonel Svasti, the Queen's brother, who was preceded by a Royal Household official carrying the late King's Buddha which he took with him when he and the Queen left Siam in 1934 for a grand European tour.

Princess Rhambul Barni is 43. She was received by the Queen at Buckingham Palace early in April.

FLOODS DESTROY VILLAGES

Casablanca, May 1.—Floodwaters swept down the eastern slopes of the Atlas Mountains today, destroying Arab villages, cattle herds and crops. The swollen Moulouya River carried away several of its bridges.

At Missouri, a town between the Middle and Upper Atlas ranges, six Arabs were drowned. Damage in the desert region of Marrakesh was estimated at about 100 million francs.—Reuter

15,000 Evacuees Jam Railway Station

REDS' VICTORY CLAIM

Shanghai, May 2.—The wild exodus from threatened Hangchow, key point in the Nationalist defence line running from Ningpo on the coast to Nanchang in Kiangsi Province, is in full swing following the evacuation of the scenic Chekiang capital by the Provincial Government, military and police, according to semi-official reports here this morning.

Refugees, with little bundles of possessions, are said to be pouring out of the abandoned city to the south and south-west as Red units continued approaching the strategic centre from the north.

Hangchow Railway Station is reported to be packed tight with a mass of struggling humanity numbering over 15,000 impatiently awaiting trains to speed them to safety along the only communication artery to the south—the Hangchow-Nanchang Railway.

But according to the official Central News Agency they will probably have to wait a long time before they see another train as the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway Administration has temporarily suspended its service between the Kiangsi and Chekiang capitals after exhausting its coal supply. The Shanghai-Hangchow Railway, however, is reported to be still operating normally although there is no longer any fixed schedule for trains.

The latest Garrison Headquarters war communique makes no mention of a round-up of the Red force in a new threat to Shanghai from the north-west.

It said that the Communist force in Changshu, 50 miles north-west of Shanghai, "continued to be strengthened" and identified the Red force in occupation of that city as General Chen Yi's 21st Army.

At the same time the communique mentioned that the situation in Tsucheng, about 30 miles north-west of Shanghai, was calm and that the morale of Nationalist troops there was very high.

The Garrison Headquarters statement admitted the loss of the highway

hub of Wuksing about 15 miles south of Soochow which the Nationalist forces abandoned on Saturday night after engaging the Communists in a pitched battle.

To the west of Kunshan, about 35 miles west of Shanghai on the Nanking-Shanghai Railway, the communists claimed that the Communist 20th Army were forced to withdraw to the vicinity of Welling when counter-attacked by Nationalist forces.

The Red force was said to have suffered heavy casualties in Kiangsi Province. Communist General Liu Po-cheng's troops entered Pengtse, a few miles north of the Yangtze River port of Kiukiang, after a voluntary withdrawal of Nationalist troops from the city, the communique added.—Reuter.

"GREAT VICTORY"

Shanghai, May 2.—The Peiping Communist radio in a voicecast on Sunday night claimed a "great victory" over the Nationalists in the Nanking-Shanghai-Hangchow area.

The Reds said eight Chinese government armies were "wiped out" and portions of four other armies were "routed."

The broadcast listed the 4th, 20th, 28th, 41st, 51st, 66th 88th, and 90th armies as "wiped out."

It said the bulk of the 21st, 46th and 48th of the 46th, 53rd and 90th armies were "routed."

There was no Nationalist confirmation of this Red claim.

In a letter delivered late Sunday afternoon, the Shanghai Garrison informed the Press:

"All news reports to be supplied to local or other cities abroad are to be submitted to censorship."

The letter said censorship became effective on April 30. It listed five classes of "prohibited" reports and said "offenders are liable to be punished according to martial law."

The following were listed as prohibited:

"All editorials detrimental to the anti-Communist war. All editorials and reports detrimental to public safety or order. All rumours to disturb the people's confidence. All propaganda for Communists. All editorials or reports detrimental to co-operation between the army and the people."

The letter said two copies of news reports must be submitted daily to the censors' office, established in the Central Daily News office.

Its imposition, the following reports were issued from Shanghai:

GARRISON COMMUNIQUE

Further evidence that Communist exertions are towards Hangchow and not Shanghai was contained in the Garrison communique issued on Sunday.

More than 3,000 Reds attacked Wuksing, a small rail town about 10 miles South of Soochow on the old Soochow-Kashang railway, which has not been in operation for several years.

The communique said "after a violent battle, the defending army retreated towards a second defence line near Pingwang."

Pingwang is another rail stop about 13 miles farther south.

The communique indicated the fighting occurred on the western side of the old rail line and within 15 miles of Kashang.

Kashang is the junction of the Soochow-Hangchow and Shanghai-Hangchow railways. Its capture would cut the Shanghai-Hangchow line, which was still open on Sunday morning.

(Continued on Page 5)

London Demonstrators Padlock Themselves To Railings

London, May 1.—Nine young demonstrators, believed to be Communists, chained and padlocked themselves to the railings of the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square, Mayfair, tonight, and shouted anti-American slogans and distributed leaflets.

After earlier clashes in Trafalgar Square, a strong force of mounted and foot police moved tonight into the East End of London, where Sir Oswald Mosley, the former British Union of Fascists leader, arrived in Ridley Road, the East End storm centre, for a May Day "social evening" with his supporters.

The Union Movement chief was greeted by a storm of cheers mingled with boos and hisses as he arrived, standing erect in a big American touring car.

Ridley Road, situated in a largely Jewish-populated area, has, since the end of the war, been the scene of repeated violent clashes between Mosley supporters, who staged meetings there, and anti-Fascists.

Mosley's "social evening" was held in a public house, while a crowd of several thousand surged outside, held in check by the police. When Sir Oswald left the public house, the crowd had dwindled to a few dozen. Boos and shouts of "Down with Fascism" competed with cheering by Mosley supporters as he drove off.—Reuter.

May Day In London Marked By Fights With Police

COMMUNISTS ATTEMPT TO DEFY BAN

London, May 1.—Police and May Day demonstrators clashed in the British capital today in a swaying battle lasting over two hours as Communists and their supporters tried to form processions in defiance of the official ban on political marches.

At one stage anti-Communists, including Mosley supporters, entered the fray, attacking marchers who attempted to reach Trafalgar Square, traditional centre for public meetings, close to Whitehall, the Government quarter.

Towards the end of a series of violent incidents, police on horse-back and on foot concentrated on seizing the banners carried by the demonstrators, tearing them to shreds and breaking the staves.

The demonstrators, including many girls and women, engaged the constables in hand-to-hand scuffles.

Police lost their helmets in the melee, and their horses were hit.

Acting upon what appeared to be a signal a large body of Communists managed to form themselves into a procession with banners hoisted but the police quickly dispersed them.

CROWDS BOO

Other Communists in the Square waved their flags and banners and cheered this new attempt but their cheers were drowned by crowds who booed in chorus.

Some people helped the police tear down Communist banners.

The Trafalgar Square meeting was organised by the London Trades Council in place of its customary procession from the centre of the Thames in Hyde Park, which came under the temporary ban on political processions in London recently imposed by the Home Secretary, Mr. Churchill.

Shortly before 3 p.m. several hundred people had gathered in the Square.

Young people threaded their way among the crowds, selling Left-wing publications. Banners against the birth of the famous Nelson Column shone in the bright, Spring sunshine.

Dozens of extra police were stationed around the Square. Shortly before a dozen young men and women carried small Red flags around the crowd. A group of Communists formed up in a nearby effort, unfurled their banners and prepared to march into the Square.

BANNERS TORN DOWN

Police raced to intercept them, but a hostile section of the crowd got there first and banners were torn down and blows exchanged before order was restored.

Mounted police were brought into position to prevent any further attempts to march into the Square, and the meeting proceeded.

At the same time hundreds of people were waiting towards the centre of the city from the Eastern district, many of them carrying folded banners.

Large groups of demonstrators then rushed into the road to march to Cranbourne Street where the Communist Secretary, Mr. Harry Pollitt, was due to address a Communist-organised meeting.

Peiping Also Celebrates

San Francisco, May 1.—May Day parade scenes in China's Red capital, Peiping, included a procession made up as "enemies of the people—Unlucky Samis linked arms with Japanese generals and John Bulls dragging on strings of battleships called Amethys."

This was reported today by the Communist Peiping Radio which says that millions of people participated in the celebrations in hundreds of towns and cities.

Above the gates of Peiping's old Forbidden City two giant portraits of Mao Tse-tung and Commander-in-Chief Chu Teh were set up.

Banners called for increased production and the transformation of China into an industrial country.—Reuter.

PELTED WITH EGGS

Thurston, South Yorkshire, May 1.—Two hundred miners bombarded with bad eggs a small Communist group holding an open air May Day meeting here today. The eggs struck three of the chief speakers, who carried on the meeting despite the miners' hostile attitude and heckling.

The demonstrations followed questions from spectators about the action of the Chinese Communists in firing on British warships in the Yangtze River recently.—Reuter.

LIFTING BERLIN BLOCKADE TALKS Telephone Call May Do The Trick

Washington, May 1.—The only thing needed to fix another American-Soviet meeting on the Berlin blockade problem is a telephone call, a State Department spokesman said tonight. The next meeting between Dr. Philip Jessup, the United States Ambassador-at-large, and M. Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate to the United Nations, will be called when one or the other party picks up the telephone and requests a further talk, the spokesman added.

Nobody knows which party is going to do that or when it will be done, he said. What is known is that more talks will be held, presumably some time this week.

Another question of the moment is whether Britain and France will join in the next meeting. Dr. Jessup has been meeting Dr. British and French representatives, Sir Alexander Cadogan and M. Jean Chauvel respectively, informed of the nature of his informal exploratory talks regarding a possible lifting of the blockade.

The American spokesman is expected to discuss the latest developments with Mr. Dean Acheson, the U.S. Secretary of State, when Mr. Acheson returns here tomorrow.

So far, there has been no official indication whether or not an understanding in principle on the lifting of the 10-month old Berlin blockade and a Council of Foreign Ministers meeting has been reached. Leaving only the details for adjustment, or whether substantial difficulties yet remain.

Dr. Jessup, who remained in Washington today, has reported on the telephone to Mr. Acheson, who was spending the weekend at his Maryland farm. He has also had detailed discussions with Mr. Charles Bohlen, Counselor of the State Department, an expert on Russian policy, and with Mr. Dean Rusk, the Assistant Secretary of State.

(Continued on Page 5)

4 DIE IN AIR CRASH

Berlin Airlift Disaster

Berlin, May 1.—A British airlift plane missing since Saturday was found today crashed in the Soviet zone with all four members of the crew dead.

The plane, a four-engined Halton returning from Berlin to Western bases through the Hamburg corridor, was found near Nauen about 20 miles Northwest of Berlin. The police notified the Allied Air Safety Centre here and two Royal Air Force officers confirmed the information.

An RAF mission was dispatched to get Soviet approval to remove the bodies. The mission will also try to find out from examination of the wreckage what caused the crash.

The plane was operated by World Air Freight, a civil line. The crash lifted the airlift death toll to 51, including 23 British and 28 Americans.

The British side of the airlift was inspected yesterday by Mr. Geoffrey de Freitas, Under Secretary of State for Air.

He told correspondents that the British plan to bring in more and more four-engined Dakotas to replace twin engine planes and thereby treble the tonnage brought to Berlin.

The Americans shifted to all four-engined planes last Autumn.

Mr. de Freitas left Gatow airport for Luckeburg and a quick tour of the British zone.—Associated Press.

TORNADOES CAUSE 10 DEATHS

Oklahoma City, May 1.—At least ten persons, were counted dead today and more than 70 injured in a crazy quilt pattern of tornadoes that roared across Oklahoma and a section of Texas. Damages in Oklahoma alone were expected to exceed \$1,000,000.

There was a possibility of more deaths as unconfirmed reports in Oklahoma said a national guardman was killed and another missing.

The twisters struck Northeast Texas and Central Oklahoma late yesterday and lashed on through the night. The gales struck mostly at sparsely settled areas, minimizing the extent of casualties.

Farm houses and other buildings were damaged, cars smashed, trees uprooted and electric lines were torn down by the winds.—United Press.

Mystery Illness Kills 8 People

Nicosia, Cyprus, May 1.—A mystery illness in the village of Aska in the Nicosia district of Cyprus had today taken the lives of eight villagers while 18 are seriously ill.

Doctors, who have not yet found the cause of the outbreak, describe the symptoms as of the influenza type followed by pneumonia. Men, women and children alike are affected.

The doctors are confident that the disease is localised and unlikely to spread to adjoining villages.—Associated Press.

SHOOTING SPREE

Frankfurt, May 1.—An American military policeman who was on duty went on a wild shooting spree in Stuttgart today and killed three Germans before he was captured.

The U.S. military authorities said the soldier was under the influence of drink.—United Press.



Safeguard that Smile

If your gums flash a warning tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush, consult your dentist. There may be nothing seriously wrong... but don't take chances... let your dentist decide. He may explain "a simple case of tender gums—gums robbed of work by to-day's soft and creamy foods". His advice will probably be "more work and resistance for lazy gums" and often, "the helpful stimulation of Ipana Tooth Paste and massage".

Adopt this simple dental health routine: Brush your teeth with Ipana every morning and evening, followed by vigorous gum massage with Ipana on the finger-tip. Teeth become brighter, more lustrous; gums firmer, healthier.

CHANGE TO



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Available at Hong Kong's Leading Stores.

WOMANSENSE

Eight shopgirls get the chance to be models

A LONDON store believes its sales girls are prettier than any mannequins, and is giving them the chance to prove it.

From scores of volunteers it has chosen a team of seven blondes and one brunette as models.

Mrs Judith Searle, attractive woman in her thirties, who has

been the store's fashion buyer for six months, thought of the idea. "I have spent some strenuous evenings training the girls, but they are keen to learn and the effort is worth it," she said today. "The models are in their late teens and early twenties and earn £4 to £4 10s. a week working in the store's various departments."

Twenty-year-old Mrs Enid Roland (5ft. 6in. tall, 35in. bust, 25in. waist and 30in. hips), is so thrilled with the idea that she

like most of the other girls, wants to become a professional model.

"My husband and I both sell theatre tickets for a living and it would give us something different to talk about," she said.

"Also, I might be able to earn enough money to have someone help me do my housework."

If any of the girls show special keenness and promise Mrs Searle will try to find them full-time jobs as models, as "it would be unfair to hold them back although we are most anxious to keep them ourselves."

"The plan is proving a tremendous success, and I think we

in Richmond have something to offer the West End," Commander Sydney Smith, general manager of the store said.

"Training is continuing, but a first experimental show went without a mishap and all the girls looked beautiful."

"If we had to employ professional models we could never have put on the show as it would have cost us three times as much."

"Professional models are very temperamental and ours are charming and easy to work with."

"To show our gratitude we have given them each a pair of nylons and a hair-set."

"And the chairman is so pleased with them that he's invited them all out to lunch in the West End and to a theatre after."

(London Express Service).



Buyer Mrs Searle and Instructress Betty White with Ivy Denham and, seated, Rosemary Robinson, Enid Roland, Patricia Little and Ann Brown.

Paper Draperies, New In The Modern Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

SHAFTS of sunlight glinting into the house bring with them thoughts of new drapes, new wall coverings, and, in general new furnishings throughout the house. Most of us will be glad to settle for something new, be it draperies, the living room done over, or perhaps a new piece of furniture.

While it would be fine to have some of the new fibre-glass or nylon taffeta draperies, many of us, especially if residing in temporary quarters, have to put up with something less exotic. So it is nice to find that paper draperies have come a long, long way since their introduction, and offer a wonderful range of colour design and style, and better processing, too.

We can recall trying out some paper draperies when they first appeared in the stores. They looked nice, and we had congratulated ourselves on using them during the summer for they were so pretty, and, of course, cool. But came a humid spell and water would collect on the floor, under the drapes and cause black stains. We discovered that a chemical treatment, used to soften the paper, had the unfortunate result of making it very water-absorbent.

New Draperies

There's no chance of such a calamity in the new papers. Not only that but the new paper draperies are flame-resistant and mildew-proof, which makes them nice for whiter cottages and such. Because of improved printing processes, some papers may even get an occasional point-over with slightly damp cloth, without having the colour smudge. Then some papers

have turned-over edges with a thread concealed in the folds, which makes them tear proof at the edges.

With all these improvements in processing, attention has been given as well to design and colour, with excellent results. There are smart solid colour drapes as well as two-colour stripes, and others are printed to simulate woven draperies. One line comes with a one-piece valance printed to simulate tassels, and there are separate tie-backs. Another line has a two-piece valance of matching design that can be gathered onto the rod, if the window is narrow.

Popular designs

Of all the designs, the old standby, florals, are still the most popular thought, and the new offerings are handsome indeed. Shaggy orange and yellow tulips on a deep blue ground is a design so fine that it could grace the finest chintz. Then there is a handsome leaf design in green tones, a modern handling that is smart. This paper has a plastic coating so that it can stand a damp cloth wiping.

For a real vernal touch how about draperies in white with a design of large lily bouquets blue and flamingo pink with deep green leaves, the drapery swag lining in a matching shade of flamingo? A green cotton textured rug and a chair upholstered in flamingo cotton in bright, shining weave completed a handsome hall setting at a recent showing. Modern Swedish pieces are attracting much attention whenever shown. An excellent piece, a good choice in a small dining table, that when not in regular use, can be lowered to coffee table height. It comes

with two leaves that extend it to a generous oval, and all in all, is a very new and different design.

Dining Room Group

A very handsome dining room group is in circulation with platinum finish, done in a veneer-like interlocking lattice pattern.

For those of us that can't go a nice new rug just now there's a neat consolation prize in the form of a really wonderful underlay, rubber, over quarter of an inch thick. It is just like treading on air, and the makers claim that these underlays are just about impervious to wear, and should outlast even a new rug. Of course this carpet cushion does cost a trifle more than the regular hair type underlays but it has so many advantages, is so pleasant to the feet, that one soon forgets the price difference.

Elegant Ensemble



By VERA WINSTON

A SKIRT, A CAPELET and a blouse shape up into a nice costume. The blouse is of white mousseline de sole tucked in crosswise. The skirt has a one-sided panther drape and an inverted pleat in front, and is topped by a leather belt. The capelet has dolmanlike sleeve effect. The fabric is black crepe with a vivid print in red, white and green.

Flies, Agent In Spread Of Diseases

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN typhoid fever was a much more prevalent disease than it is at present, it was known that the control of flies was important in helping to prevent the spread of this condition since it could be carried by flies. Of course, more important was the control of milk and water supplies, to make sure that they were pure.

It would seem that flies nowadays are important in spreading other diarrhoeal diseases, particularly what is known as bacillary dysentery, and a type known as Shigella infection.

DDT Used

To show that flies could carry this disease, a study was carried out. The towns in the country were divided into two similar areas. One set of towns was sprayed every six weeks with DDT. During this time, the number of flies in the towns was determined by making periodic counts. It was noted that the number of flies was increasing, treatment with the DDT was again carried out, sometimes as often as twice a week.

The other set of towns was left untreated. Children of both towns were studied carefully by making cultures of the stools for the Shigella germs, and a careful study was made of all deaths from diarrhoeal diseases.

As the use of DDT progressed, a decrease in the number of cases of diarrhoea due to Shigella infection in the treated towns, was noted.

Towns Reversed
After a period of time, the treated and untreated towns were reversed; that is, the towns previously treated were not sprayed, and in the other towns, DDT spraying was employed.

When this happened, the number of cases of diarrhoea in the sets of towns was also reversed. In other words, as the number of flies increased, diarrhoea increased. It would seem, therefore, that there is a direct relationship between the number of flies and the spread of diarrhoeal infections, particularly the Shigella dysentery.

Everyone should accept, as a duty, his part in keeping down the number of flies.

What Makes Us Young

It is possible to have a very old body and a very young heart. It is not the calendar and the birthday book that determine your age. It is the soul within, and the eyes you look out with, and the mind that thinks and the heart that feels. It is health that makes young blood; not mere health of body, but health of temper, health of affection.

—(J. G. Greenough)

Don't Use Soiled Powder Puff



A smart compact is a good-grooming accessory every girl needs. This one has a flowered enamel cover and a deep well to hold powder.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE soiled powder pad is nothing less than a menace.

Women will sling money for cosmetics, perfumes and professional attentions at the beauty parlour and use the same old powder bag for months. It does not make sense. These lamb's wool items are inexpensive, should be bought by the dozen so there will always be a clean, fresh one at hand. If they are washed carefully they will not mat.

They kick around the drawer of the dressing table when they should be kept in a cellophane envelope. One sees them lying on dust-covered desks in offices. Some day there will be provided other means of putting on the dull finish, some substitute will be designed that is more sanitary, that can be thrown away each day. Let us hope.

A girl will take great pains to remove make-up with cream. Then she will fastidiously wash her sacred phiz with soap and water. After drying she will pile the powder pad that forces soil into the pores. This practice is a common source of blackheads that develop into acne. Teen-agers, especially, must take pains to keep the cutaneous surface scrupulously clean, especially if it is inclined to be oily.

The little pad in the rouge compact is under indictment though that, in its case, isn't likely to pick up much dust. Maybe some bright cosmetic chemist will hit upon the idea of throwing in half a dozen little pads with every compact. It would be a hygienic step forward, no doubt about it.

Let the careless girl who lets her powder pad rattle round lose in her purse refrain from lamenting if she picks up a skin infection. A smart compact is a good-grooming accessory every girl should have. Just be sure to replace the powder puff often.

Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Fried Chicken Luncheon

If fried chicken is outside your budget, the Chef suggests a brown-veal casserole. Minnie's fried chicken was unusually tender; she steamed it after frying until the meat leaves the bones. Her prune soufflé was a wonder to behold, high and puffy, and at least 20 inches long, baked, as it was, on a huge old china meat platter.

"I keep it just for the purposes of prune and pecan soufflé," explained Minnie. "Then it's nice and thin on the edge, and high as a levee on top. But you can't dare breathe until it goes to the dining-room. I'd sure feel disgraced if a soufflé of mine should ever fall!"

Dinner

Citrus Fruit Cup
Fried Chicken Mushroom Sauce
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Young Onions
Prune and Pecan Soufflé
Coffee

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Mushroom Sauce

Melt 1½ tbsp. butter or margarine in a sauce pan. Stir in 1½ tsp. flour, and continue to cook and stir until it turns light brown. Gradually stir in 1 c. tinned consommé or beef bouillon, or use 1 c. water and 1 bouillon cube. Add 1 (3 oz.) tin mushrooms with the liquid (either mushrooms room crowns or sliced or chopped mushrooms). Bring to boiling point. Add the juice ¼ lemon and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Prune and Pecan Soufflé

Put 2 tbsp. butter or margarine in a sauce pan. Add 2 tbsp. flour and stir together until blended. Gradually add ¾ c. milk, and cook and stir until boiling. Separate 3 eggs. Beat the whites stiff and the yolks until very thick. Add the yolks to the mixture in the sauce pan. Stir in 3 tsp. sugar and ½ c. coarse-chopped, drained stewed prunes mixed with ¼ c. fine-chopped pecans. Fold this into the beaten egg whites. Transfer to a shallow 8½-sized baking dish. Bake 25 min. in a moderately hot oven, 350-375 F. Serve immediately, with soft custard or a thickened sauce made of stewed prunes and juice, or with whipped cream.

Sugar in the Making

After lunch we drove to the sugar cane fields, and watched huge machines cutting the cane. This was loaded on trucks, taken to mill cutters, and passed through cane knives which sliced and cut it into convenient small pieces. Then for the pressing out of the sweet juice. (Part of the cane pulp that remains is used to make feed, poultry litter and

animal bedding—some of it to make wall board.)

Next the juice is purified and evaporated. During the process molasses is made, and also the cane syrup beloved on hot cakes. Next comes sugar in a crystalline form, not clear white and dry as we know it, but yellow, raw sugar, wet and sticky—an valuable nutritionally speaking, because it is vitamin and mineral rich. But as most of us prefer dry, white sugar, the purifying process goes on. Finally comes filtering and evaporating, when the sugar is crystallised, and dried, in the white colour, and form with which we are familiar.

"All this tremendous work and machinery, and all this money that is invested to transform a plant that grows in the earth into a food that everybody can use and afford, it is fantastic," remarked the Chef. "I understand this big business was founded more than 100 years ago by a small business man with hardly any capital. But he was a good merchant."

"Oul, Monsieur!" I added, "It's a fine example of the good old American system of individual opportunity and free enterprise."

Dinner

Onion Soup with Cheese
Croustons
Baked Fish Fillets Louisiana
Flaky Rice, Celery and Tomato
Baked Bananas with Jelly
Coffee or Tea, Milk (Children)

Baked Fish Fillets Louisiana

For this use 1 lb. fresh or frozen fish fillets of any kind. Wash and dust with salt and pepper. Next peel and slice 1 large onion; add ¼ c. minced parsley. Oil a shallow casserole or baking dish suitable for table service. Spread half the chopped onion on this; put in the fillets, dot with 1 tsp. butter or shortening half and the remaining onion mixture. Bake about 40 min. in a moderate oven, 350-375 F. Serve plain, or with heated tinned tomato sauce, or for a very dressed up meal, use real Hollandaise.

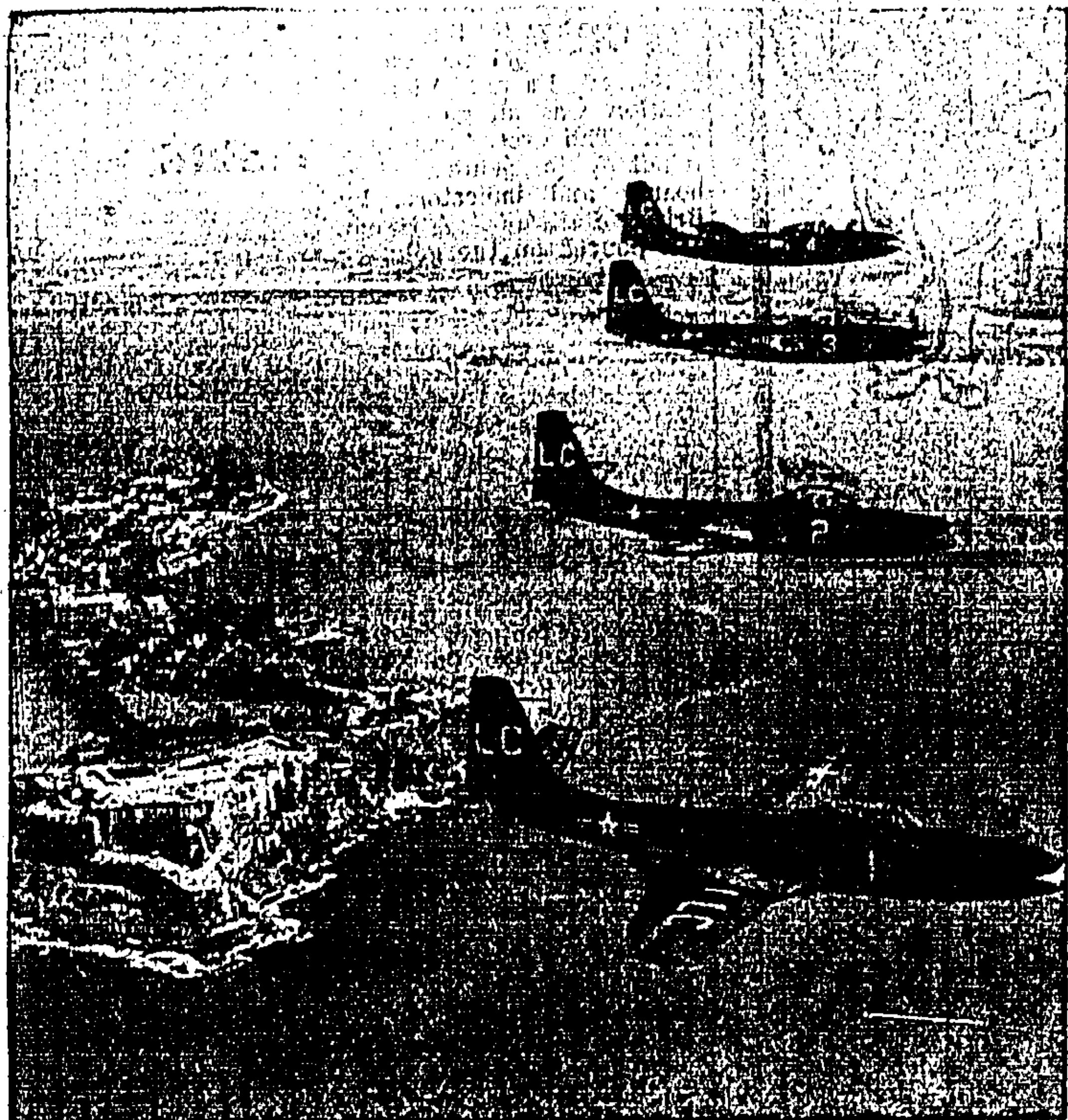
Baked Bananas with Jelly

Allow 1 small green (upped) banana for each person. Cut off the tips. Peel the bananas and halve lengthwise. Then cut each half in two, making 4 sections from one banana. Place in a buttered or margarine-lined baking dish. Pour over ¼ c. custard or other tart jelly combined with 3 tsp. orange or tangerine juice, and melted. Bake about 12 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F., or until the banana is soft. Taste occasionally with the jelly mixture.

Trick Of The Chef

When stewing celery and tomato together, add a little powdered basil for a new flavour.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



NEW OVER OLD—Phantom jet fighters of the 2nd United States Marine Air Wing fly over ancient El Morro which guarded the harbour of San Juan, Puerto Rico, for more than four centuries.



FULL HOUSE—Any firemen looking for a mascot should drop in on Engine Co. 183 in Chicago. "Bum," mascot of the fire-fighters, gazes proudly at the camera while supervising the actions of her six little puppies. The young ones have a long way to go before suitably filling the boots of their masters.



MAJORCAN ART—Mrs. Dina Bowden shows a painting by Vicente Mulet, at a Majorcan art exhibition in Berkeley, California.



REHEARSAL STOP—Two well-dressed students play pool after rehearsing Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Club show, "Tomorrow Is Tomorrow."



UNITED AGAIN—Three generations of new Americans, the adults of which spent years in Nazi concentration camps, leave New York for Denver, Colorado, en route from Germany. They are, left to right, Mrs. Abraham Berneman; her husband, Abraham; their child, Rachel; Mendel and Manys Walzman; and Mrs. Rifka Walzman, mother of Mrs. Berneman and the Walzman brothers.



OLD SOLDIER—Three of 56 WACs assigned to the U.S. Military Academy look over the memorial to Revolutionary War heroine Margaret Corbin in West Point.



CHANCE MEETING—Little Jeanne Christiansen is milk-feeding a stray fawn in Salt Lake City. Found by Jeanne's brother, Adrian, right, and a friend, in the city cemetery, the fawn doesn't seem to miss the call of the wild.



HANDWRITING ON THE WALL—Adjudged a winner in his division at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Cupid doesn't know it but his days are numbered. Boot manufacturer Harry Schwarz gives owner Miss Lois Mae Hamm a token pair of boots. The 15-year-old miss will receive a pair made from the slaughtered bull's hide in the near future.



PATTERN FOR A WINDOW—J. Gordon Guthrie, of Durham and Son, draws a full-size cartoon from his design for a stained glass window for St. Peter's Lutheran Church, New York.



AT WORK AT DAM SITE—Jackhammers drill a base for tall-towers of a cableway for pouring 2,000,000 cubic yards of concrete at Hungry Horse Dam in northwest Montana. The men are working on the canyon wall, 600 feet above a river. The \$100,000,000 project will be the world's fourth largest.

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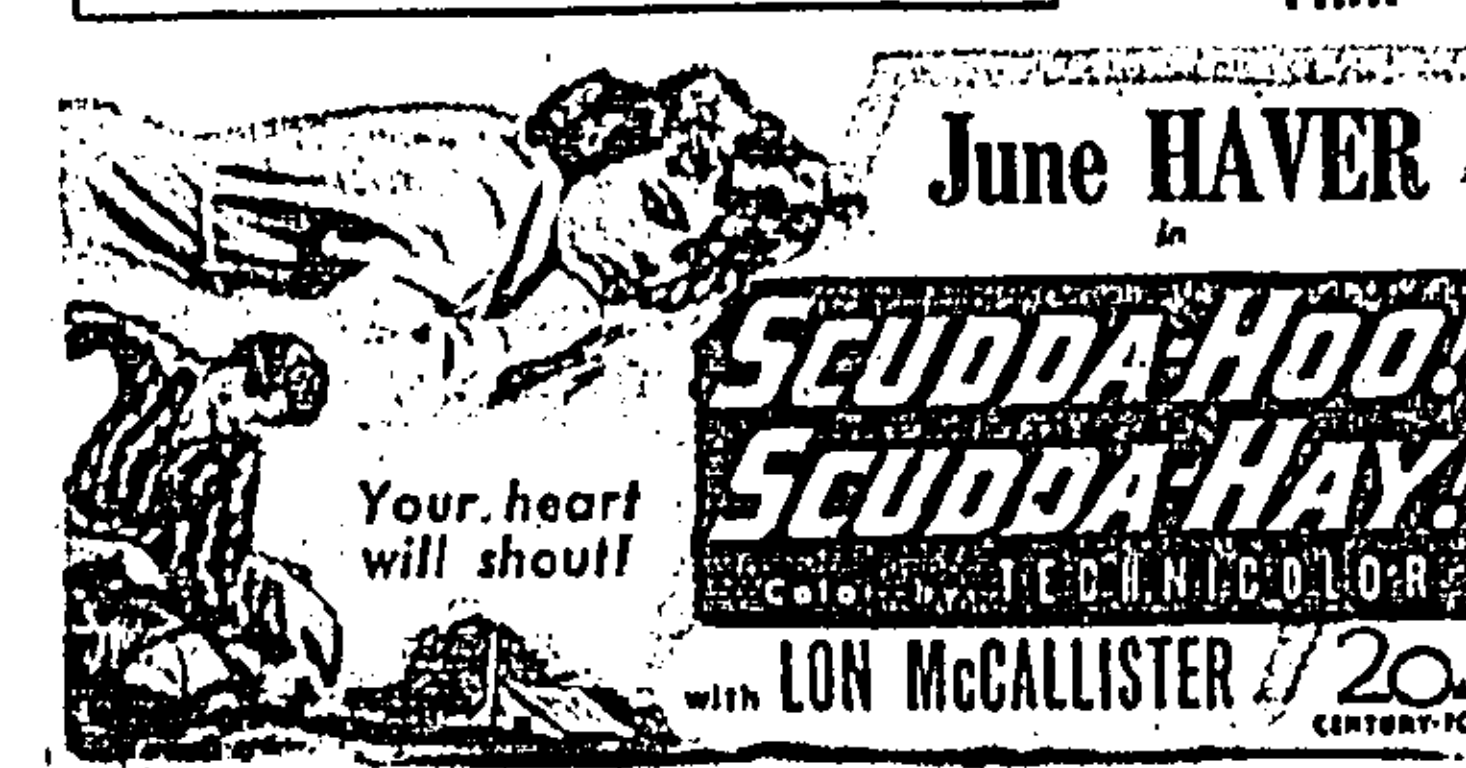
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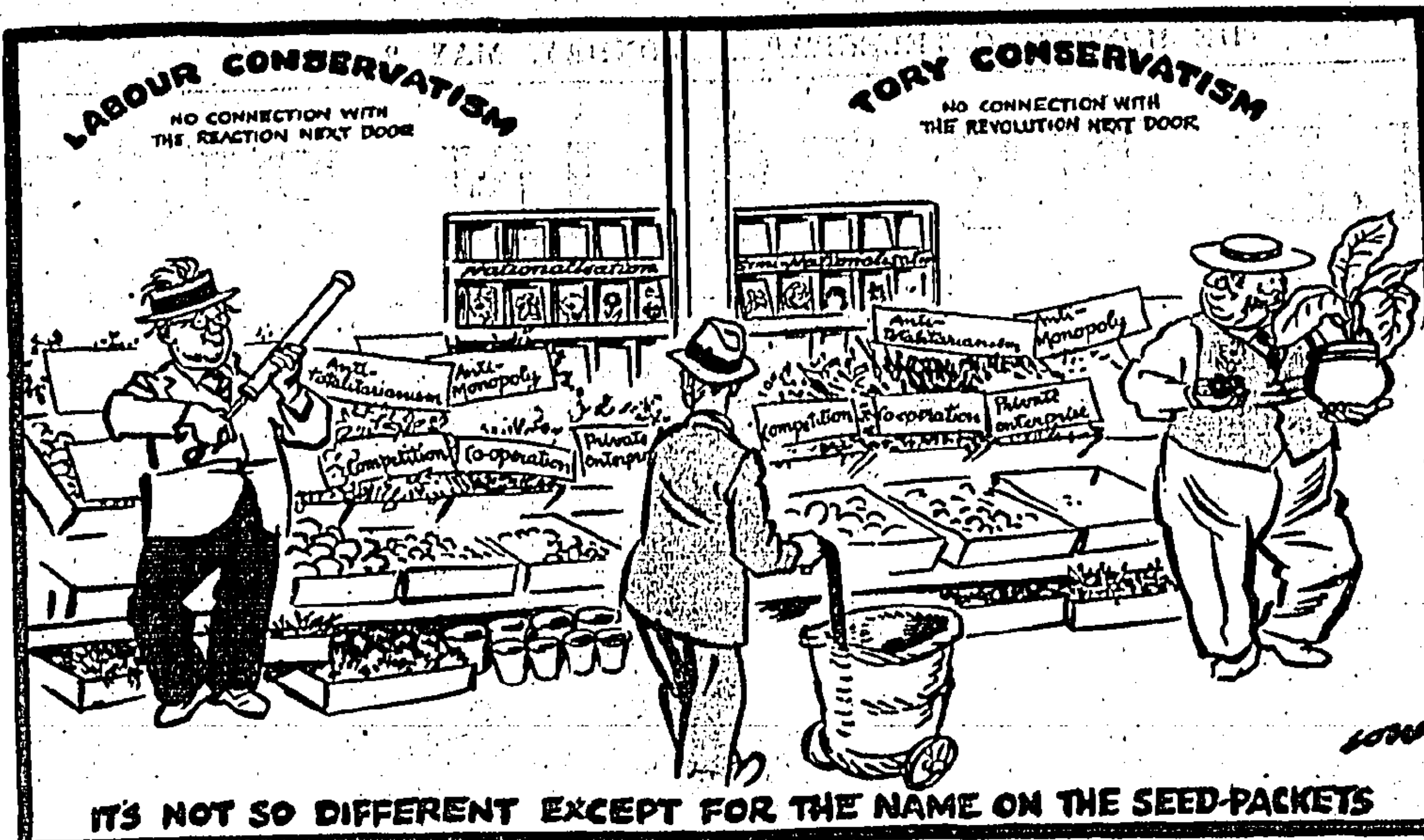
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WARNER BROS. present a daring and suspenseful new entertainment

JANE WYMAN LEW AYRES

"Johnny and Linda"

Jane WYMAN wins The Academy Award, 1948.
For her performance in this picture.NEXT CHANGE
Valerie HOBSON in
"THE SMALL VOICE"

IT'S NOT SO DIFFERENT EXCEPT FOR THE NAME ON THE SEED-PACKETS

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Happy land where people
don't care whether it is
Monday or Friday

by RONALD W. BAXTER

THE prisoners were
enjoying their picnic
until the two warders
began quarrelling and brandishing
their rifles.The convicts disarmed them
and marched them back to prison.
So when the prisoners
later went on a hunting expedition
the warders were the only
ones without shotguns.This happened in Sarawak,
Britain's newest colony, and a
country unique on earth.Without lawyers, soldiers,
Communists, trains, or time, it
has a Lewis Carroll touch which
the population are fighting to
keep.

Fabulous days

Lands of White Rajahs for
more than 100 years until
cession to the Empire in 1946,
Sarawak still dreams of the
fabulous days of those benevolent
aristocrats, the Brookes.Then the poorest rickshaw-
puller could visit the rajah's
palace, and in a personal chat
complain to the ruler of any in-
justice or grievance.Now the rickshaw man must
send a letter to a Government
department and hope for the
best.Most of the people realise the
economic necessity for being at
one with the Empire. What
they object to is the threat that
the personal touch may vanish."In the old days," said one
resident, "the Government called
a cowshed a cowshed. Now it is
an 'animal husbandry centre'.
We are not used to that sort
of thing."And then there are colonial
development planners who de-
scend on the country. They
sail out from Britain first class
to investigate, say, the prospects
for growing cocoa.

Wined and dined

They are wined and dined in
Sarawak, spend a few very
pleasant weeks travelling about
the country—and decide after
all that cocoa would be a hope-
less proposition.Everyone in Sarawak knew
that from the beginning.If you are tired of looking at
your watch you might like to
try a spell in Sarawak.In Kuching, the country's tiny
capital, I was in an argument:
What day is it? It ended by
everyone agreeing that it didn't
matter.One old Dyak—member of the
principal native tribe—has 14
clocks (and five pictures of
Princess Elizabeth) in his river-
side house. All the clocks tell
different times.

In traditional dress, Dyaks mount a hewn spear on a Sarawak house.

"I buy them because it shows
I'm prosperous," he said, "but
time means nothing in Sara-
wak."For amusements, Kuching has
a cinema and a police band
concert every Wednesday after-
noon. The cinema, built by the
late Rance, was showing "Lives
of a Bengal Lancer."I sat in a wicker armchair,
and the waiter brought me
Scottish and sodas every half
hour.At first the arrivals from Brit-
tain—especially women—go
nearly crazy with boredom.
Then Sarawak gets them.Alan Dani, a young trader
from London, told me: "I'm in
love with the place, and my
wife is, too."A Government official said he
disliked going home on leave
because everyone was so im-
patient."I had to wait forty-five
minutes for a train at Reading,"
he said. "People were cursing
all around, but I was quite
happy. Why? I've waited days
for boats in Sarawak and en-
joyed myself during the time."There are half a million
people in Sarawak—half ofthem Dyaks who used to hunt
heads but are now turning out
to be model Empire citizens.The administrators love them
and prophesy a great future.Dai Morgan, a young district
officer who "rules" 46,000 people,
told me: "They've got every-
thing—intelligence, loyalty,
honesty, and the will to
make good."I was told about the time
when the ship Rajah Brooke
made a maiden voyage to Ku-
ching. Dyaks for miles round
thought the Rajah himself had
come back and thousands pad-
dled down the river to meet
him.To offset their disappoint-
ment, they were invited to tour
the vessel. Thousands toured
the decks, cabins, and lounges
and not a halfpennyworth of
damage was done nor a single
ashtray stolen.The Dyaks are so honest that
the residents (administrators)
of large areas don't bother to
lock their houses when they
tour the region.During the Japanese occupa-
tion the Dyaks showed theirviolent pro-British sympathies
by bringing out their old head-
hunting knives and decapitating
hundreds of the invaders.

Some still talk about it.

"Remember that Jap who hit
me with a rifle butt because I
didn't bow?" one will chuckle.
"His head came off as easily as
a banana stem."At first the British were wor-
ried that head-hunting, extinct
for years before the occupation,
might revive.But knives have been
cheated. Men are cutting their
hair, which once grew long in
order to blunt any cut from be-
hind.Recently an expert from
Malaya was sent up-river in
Sarawak. He returned soaking
wet with the story that Dyaks
had sunk his launch and stolen
all his equipment.

Ran on to rock

This was so unlike the Dyaks
that inquiries were made. A
Dyak headman told what hap-
pened."The man was interfering
with women," he said. "So the
men piloting his launch ran it
on to a rock. I had posted a
Dyak on a nearby rock to save
the expert, for we didn't want
to kill him.""We saved all his equipment,
and it's stored in my house.
Please come to fetch it."Four hundred and fifty miles
away, in Singapore, lives An-
thony Brooke, directly in line of
succession to the Rajahship of
Sarawak.He is banned from his former
country because Whitehall fears
his presence there might lead to
trouble from Brooke supporters.The people of Sarawak say
this is nonsense and merely
helps Brooke's cause by making
him a martyr.

Union Jack flies

The days of the White Rajahs
are over. The Union Jack now
flies instead of Brooke's own
standard. But many people—
British, Dyak, Malay, and Chi-
nese—still wistfully recall the
old days which made Sarawak
unique.The sort of country where
even today a box on wheels that
calls itself a bus will completely
change its route and stick up a
new destination card depending
on where you want to go. The
other passengers don't mind.FOOTNOTE: Sarawak (Borneo)
has an area of 50,000
square miles, became a British
colony under an Act of Cession
in May 1946.

(London Express Service)

William
HickeyTRUE to the tradi-
tional colours
of Easter, Victoria
Station was all green and
gold. The green was con-
tributed, in painted sign-
boards and indicators, by
British Railways. A timely
sun poured on the gold.The DUKE OF WINDSOR
waited for his Duchess—but
most people were too concerned
with their own earnings and
goings to stand and stare. Ex-
cited children clutched the first
tin buckets and spades of the
season.Said the Man at the Barner,
punching one ticket in three,
"Why, it's just like Easter '39."
He had the wrong year.The last of the really prewar
Easters was 1938. On Good
Friday a year later MUSSOLINI
chose to invade Albania, a week
or two after his mentor HITLER
had walked into Memel and
Prague.The Cabinet was recalled
from holiday; the seasonal pic-
ture of NEVILLE CHAMBER-
LAIN swathed in net, salmon-
fishing, was not taken that year;
there were trenches in St.
James's Park, and the Con-
tinental departure platform at
Victoria Station had few pas-
sengers.In short, we were having one
of those crises, and the shadow
of things to come was clearly
marked "Danger Ahead."Flashback to Easter '38: The
chocolate firms promised two
extra bites in every twopenny
bar; the stores were advertising
women's dresses and coats at
£1 for the two garments.And yet, how little we've
changed.ONE of those film fights
about distribution ar-
rangements was going on.Alexander Korda (not then
Sir) won this one, against MARY
PICKFORD and SAM GOLD-
WYN. There was a goodwill
pact signed—between our Am-
bassador LORD PERTH and
COUNT CIANO in Rome.The murder of the moment
was that of PERCY CASSEK.LEY, a London distillery direc-
tor, whose wife GEORGINA
was accused of being an acces-
sory.THERE was one of those
stories about the
lord of the manor being unable
to afford the upkeep of his state-
ly home. Man was COUNT
FRANCIS JEREMIE HAD-
BURGH-LOTHRINGEN, of Bar-
sham Manor, Norfolk, but the
villain of the piece, then was
Hitler (who was hanging on to
the Count's money) and not
SIR STAFFORD.There were two strikes—one
starting when cinema projec-
tionists in 500 cinemas walked
out—one ending as 1,700 che-
mical workers went back to
work.PRODUCER BARRY
pulled that cliché about going
to New York in search of plays for
West End production. "The
week-end's newspaper" was
the Rev. RALPH ALFORD, a
Weymouth Methodist who was
indignant over the evils of tor-
toise-racing.ON the West End stage
LESLIE HENSON,
YVONNE ARNAUD, ARTHUR
HISCOPE, NERVO and KNOX
could be seen—they still can.
On the screens, the old familiar
faces of BETTE DAVIS, RO-
BERT TAYLOR, VIVIAN
LEIGH, FRED ASTAIRE, JOAN
FONTAINE, (HEDY LAMARR
was reserved for "Adults
Only.")Over the Eastertide ether
came "In Town Tonight,"
"Palace of Varieties," the voices
of VERA LYNN, LEON
CORTEZ.IN the streets the women
looked little different from
today's lady of fashion. Skirts
were this year's length, hair-
styles were similar. The men
paraded in grey chullo-strips—
many of them probably the
same suits they are wearing
this year.AND there was the head-
line "LIBERALS ARE OPTIMISTIC,"
as ELLIOTT DODDS, presiding
over the youngsters of the
party, told them that the coun-
try was ready for a complete
political landslide which might
put the Liberals back in power
for a generation.Even the date was the same
as this year, April 17, 1938,
was Easter Sunday.

(London Express Service)

C. V. R. THOMPSON'S
NEW YORK LETTERNew York.
THE famous nine old
men of America's
highest court are in
for a treat.Instead of giving learned
opinions on such dry topics as
the U.S. Constitution, they are
soon to sit in judgment on a
battle between a pretty girl and
her father.What is more, the girl, daz-
zling platinum blonde ex-model,
will argue her own case.Mrs Inez Gay, of Newark,
New Jersey, is not a lawyer.
What law she knows she picked
up from the public library.But she did well enough in the
lower courts to win her case,
which concerns the handling of
her mother's estate.An appeal court reversed the
decision, and when she lodged
an appeal against that reversal
she was told she was too late.Mrs Gay is fighting that deci-
sion in the Supreme Court. She
has filed a petition full of such
appropriate phrases as "extant
petitioner" and "substantive
questions."She will drop that kind of
language before the nine old
men. Said she: "I want to tell
them that the appeal court ac-
tually acted like a circus manager
changing an acrobat's act while
the star is in midair between the
trapezes."A change of that type is not
only unfair, it is usually fatal to
the victim of the change."

THREE CONGRESSMEN from

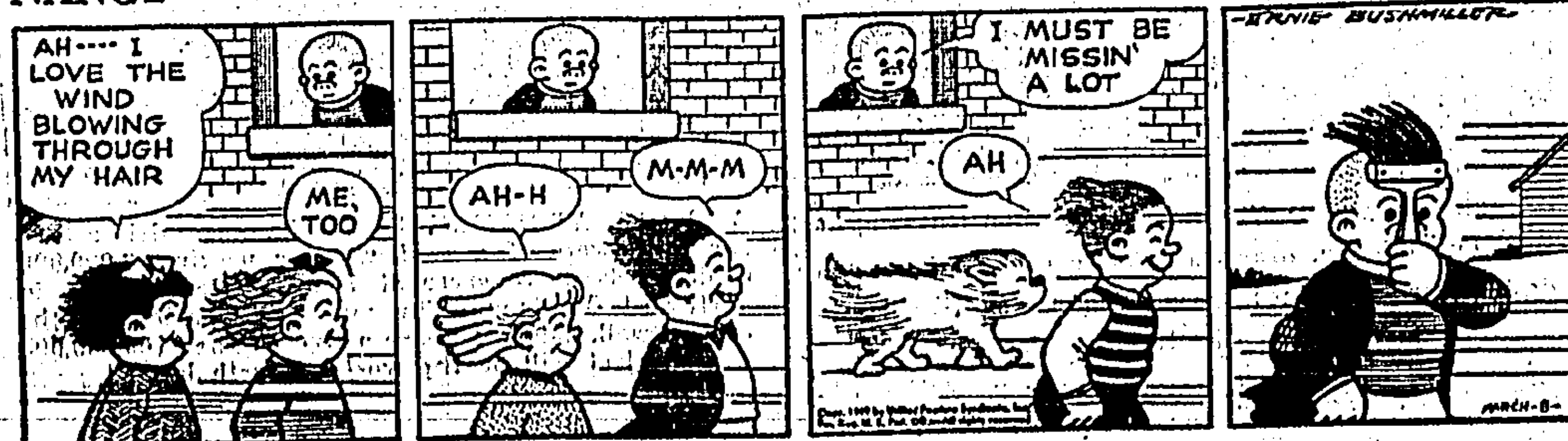
Oklahoma arrived in Holly-
wood with a request that there
shall be no more "villainous
Redskins in the films."Red Indians, they said, are
too often portrayed as mean andtreacherous. Why not try show-
ing them for once in business
clothes, the Congressmen asked.IN NEW YORK the company
which makes all the Stars
and Stripes flown from Ameri-
can flag poles was accused of an
unpatriotic act—defrauding the
Government on \$6,000 worth of
bunting bought from it for
flags.PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S so-
called medicine programme
ran into opposition from a fresh
and strong quarter, the
Christian Science Church.Speaking for the Church, James
Watt said Christian Scientists,
who rely wholly on prayer for
treatment of their ailments,
consider compulsory medical
services "very objectionable."DESIGNERS working out the
autumn fashions for Ameri-
can women promise to abandon
the "plunging neckline," some-
time called the Pneumonia
Look. Necklines will go up
again, and as for the debateable
hemline, most dresses will be
cut with full hems so the buyer
can make easy adjustments
according to her wish.

SHOW BUSINESS: Johnny

Walsmuller, whose waistline
got too big for Tarzan, has
signed an unusual contract for
his new Jungle Jim series—he
forfeits \$1,250 for every lb. he
puts on over 135 lb.Twenty-one, Shirley Temple
takes over the fortune she made
as a child star. Kirk Douglas,
who was mixing ice-cream
sodas just three years ago, is
now Hollywood's most sought-
after star.

(London Express Service)

NANCY Stubble Trouble



By Ernie Bushmiller



US "Cut-Costs" Group Steps Up Its Offensive

ECONOMY AT HOME AND ABROAD URGED

Washington, May 1.—Leaders of the Senate's bipartisan economy bloc today stepped up their drive to cut costs, both at home and abroad, to American taxpayers.

The group is confident it can trim enough off home front military spending, foreign aid and the new arms for Europe programme to keep the Government's books in balance without weakening preparedness plans.

Argentine To Take Over All Public Utilities

Buenos Aires, May 1.—President Juan Peron today announced that all public utilities not already owned by the Government would be nationalised under the new Argentine constitution.

President Peron, delivering the "state of the nation" message at the opening session of the Congress, said that utilities would be taken over by amicable agreement if possible, but would be expropriated "when their owners refuse to accept reasonable solutions."

He said the enterprises to be taken over included "all those which, due to their own particular nature, must be operated only to serve the community without the aim of profit."

He mentioned transportation, power facilities, telephone and telegraph services, waterworks, and sanitary installations.

The President did not refer directly to the remaining foreign-owned public facilities in Argentina, which are relatively few, but it was presumed that they would be affected equally with the enterprises owned by Argentine private interests.

President Peron promised that the nationalisation of public utilities "implies no limitation or restriction whatsoever on private initiative, whose contribution in the industrial, commercial or financial field is most necessary to the development of every organised and democratic nation."

Another portion of his speech was devoted to foreign relations, pledging Argentina to friendship with all other American nations and reiterating Argentina's determination to press her claims in the Antarctic, particularly to the Falkland Islands.—United Press.

Gas Nationalised

London, May 1.—Britain's Labour Government took over the billion dollar gas industry on Sunday. It was the seventh major industry to be nationalised in four years.—Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Now let's have your nine bright ideas about how this should be fixed before I start it, not after the project is completed!"

'Chute Jump From San Francisco Bridge



Robert Niles, 22, Oakland, Calif., stunt man is shown as he leaped from San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge (left) and as he appeared in the water (right) as a power cruiser came up to pull him out after his successful plunge. It was the first time anyone had made a successful parachute jump from the span and was Niles' second attempt to leap from the bridge. The ex-paratrooper was arrested the first time and again when he succeeded.—AP Picture.

MacArthur Calls For 30,000,000 Bibles For Japan

Tokyo, May 1.—General MacArthur believes that 30,000,000 copies of the Bible are needed here "to christianise Japan."

General MacArthur expressed his views to Mr Glenn W. Wagner, who is in Tokyo as foreign secretary of the Pocket Testament League.

This week Mr Wagner addressed more than 7,500 Japanese college students in several Tokyo universities, gave them bibles and outlined a programme for distributing some 10,000,000 holy scriptures throughout Japan in the next 10 years.

Mr Wagner is in Japan at the invitation of General MacArthur and has talked several times with the Supreme Commander about plans to distribute 1,000,000 pocket testaments in the first year of the programme.

In a letter to Mr Wagner, General MacArthur wrote: "This distribution of bibles has my hearty endorsement and I sincerely request any assistance the representatives of the League may need in the performance of their duties."

"I have urgently requested the Pocket Testament League to make available to the Japanese people 10,000,000 portions of the Scripture other than the 1,000,000 which were in the original plan,"—United Press.

THE BERLIN BLOCKADE

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary of State for Political Affairs.

It is assumed that he will next see Mr Acheson unless he receives an urgent call to return to New York to resume his duties with Mr. Malik. Presumably further discussion will depend upon the Kremlin's instructions to Mr. Malik in the light of his report on last Friday's exchanges with Mr. Jessup.

MORE SECRECY

This meeting was reported to have been "satisfactory," but the State Department yesterday made it clear that secrecy had been re-imposed after the outburst of information last Tuesday, which followed the Russian disclosure of love contracts for raising the Berlin blockade.

The New York Times said today that the Soviet delegate to the United Nations, M. Malik, had "tacitly agreed" to the Western stipulation that any meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers on Germany must not interfere with the plans for a West German Government.

Sources close to the negotiations on Germany in Lake Success said that M. Malik, in his last meeting with Dr. Jessup on Friday, gave new assurances that Russia would raise the Berlin blockade on the two conditions previously announced, the Times' report said.

These were that the Western powers should simultaneously remove all counter-blockade measures and agree to a date for a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers on the German question.—Reuter.

Jerusalem Given Air Raid Warning

Tel-Aviv, May 1.—Air raid sirens sounded in Jerusalem shortly after dusk today when an unidentified plane was detected near the city.

The sound of explosions was reported from south of Jerusalem, near Bethlehem.—United Press.

Wild Flight From Hangchow

(Continued from Page 1)

The communists mentioned the "Nationalist forces" continued to hold Chubang, a hamlet about three miles north of Kunshan (35 miles west of Shanghai).

The situation in Kunshan was not clear. Telephone and rail service to that village were cut, and it appeared the Reds either have occupied or were attacking Kunshan.

The number of troops participating in this action did not appear to be large.

The communists did not mention the situation South of Lake Tai.

There, it is believed, the Communists are making a major effort aimed at Hangchow and possibly the whole Northern coastline of Chekiang province.

Shanghai was singularly quiet all day. There were no May Day demonstrations, no panic from the "Big Three" rice countries during the first quarter of this year, compared with 1,420,000,000 in the same period last year. It pointed out that Siamese deliveries had more than doubled, but Indo-China had declined and Burma showed only a slight increase.

It said, however, that Burmese rice exports were expected to decline sharply during the remainder of the year unless civil strife there ended, and the total for 1949 may not exceed 2,000,000,000 pounds, compared with last year's 2,725,000,000.

It also pointed out that Indo-China rice exports from Cochinchina were now blocked and resumption depended upon unpredictable political factors.—United Press.

Off To Moscow

Ankara, May 1.—Sir David Kelly, retiring British Ambassador to Turkey, who has been appointed to Moscow, left here today for London.

In a farewell message he praised the "astonishing progress made by modern Turkey under Kemal Ataturk and the inspiration of President Ismet Inönü."

Sir David said that he had been impressed by Turkey's undeveloped resources and industrial possibilities.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K. Programme Summary: 6.01, "It's a Wonderful World," 6.30, Orchestral Favorites, 7.00, Hospital Recruits, 7.15, "The Great Escape," 7.30, Portuguese Ballads, 7.45, World News, 8.00, News Analysis (London Relay), 8.15, "A Ship Built," 8.30, "The Editor," 8.45, "Concert," 9.00, "Concerto No. 4 in A Major for Piano and Orchestra," 9.15, "The Philharmonic Orchestra," 9.30, London Playhouse, "Death Takes a Holiday," 10.00, "The Editor," 10.15, "The Editor," 10.30, "The Editor," 10.45, "The Editor," 11.00, "The Editor," 11.15, "The Editor," 11.30, "The Editor," 11.45, "The Editor," 12.00, "The Editor," 12.15, "The Editor," 12.30, "The Editor," 12.45, "The Editor," 1.00, "The Editor," 1.15, "The Editor," 1.30, "The Editor," 1.45, "The Editor," 2.00, "The Editor," 2.15, "The Editor," 2.30, "The Editor," 2.45, "The Editor," 3.00, "The Editor," 3.15, "The Editor," 3.30, "The Editor," 3.45, "The Editor," 4.00, "The Editor," 4.15, "The Editor," 4.30, "The Editor," 4.45, "The Editor," 5.00, "The 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DAVIS CUP

Five Nations Win Through To Second Round

London, May 1.—Britain and Czechoslovakia both gained 5-0 victories over their opponents in their first round European zone Davis Cup ties today, and will now meet in the second round at Wimbledon, starting May 14.

At Lisbon, Britain won all her matches against Portugal. With a decisive 3-0 lead yesterday 22-year-old Tim Lewis, former Cambridge University captain, was given his Davis Cup chance for Britain and he beat the Portuguese champion, Jose Roquette, by 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Tony Mottram made Britain's victory complete by defeating Jose Da Silva by 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

As was expected Czechoslovakia, winner of the European zone tourney last year, easily accounted for Monaco at Prague.

In other first round ties South Africa, France and Denmark have all gained decisive leads and reached the second round.

At The Hague, South Africa lead the Netherlands by 3-0 and will now meet Italy, which received a walk-over when Turkey scratched.

In Luxembourg, France hold a 3-0 lead and have qualified to meet Denmark, which leads Israel 3-0 in Copenhagen.

In all these matches two more singles games remain to be played, but the outcome of these will not affect the results of the ties.

In the games at Copenhagen, Denmark gained a decisive 3-0 lead over Israel when they won the doubles.

In this match Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich (Denmark) beat Ralph Gonitzky and Yehuda Finkelkraut (Israel) by 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Denmark won the two opening singles yesterday and two more remain to be played tomorrow.

By gaining a 3-0 lead against

Luxembourg, France has qualified to meet Denmark in the second round.

Playing at Luxembourg, France won two singles matches yesterday and today H. Boileau and P. Remy (France) beat G. Wompach and L. Wertheim (Luxembourg) by 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 in the doubles.

Playing against the Dutch at The Hague, the South African team won the doubles match and now hold a decisive lead of 3-0.

The doubles match resulted in Eric Sturges and Eustace Pinnin (South Africa) beating Hans Van Swol and Ivar Rinkel (Holland) by 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Two more matches remain to be played but South Africa are now certain to meet Italy in the second round.

The games between Czechoslovakia and Monaco were played in Prague where the Czechs won by 5-0.

Czechoslovakia, who held a decisive 3-0 lead yesterday,

won the remaining singles today. The results were: Jaroslav Drobný beat Alec Noghies 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 and Vladimir Cernik beat Georges Pasquier 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

Czechoslovakia will meet Britain in the second round. By winning a 3-0 lead against Luxembourg, France qualified to meet Denmark in the second round.

LOS ANGELES WINS

Paris, May 1.—Los Angeles emerged victors over Paris 4-1 here today in an encounter which has been billed as an inter-city tennis match.

In today's game, Frankie Parker beat Marcel Bernard, who was suffering from sciatica, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 and Budge Patty lost to Jacques Thomas 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 5-7.—Reuter.

RIGGS BEATS KRAMER

Cairo, May 1.—Jack Kramer, the American holder of the 1947 Wimbledon title, who is now professional, was beaten here today by Bobby Riggs, another Wimbledon champion, by 4-6, 6-4, 7-9.

In other matches played by professionals, Pancho Segura, of Ecuador, beat Mohammed Ali, Egypt's leading professional, by 6-0, 6-3, and Segura and Kramer beat Riggs and Dinny Pells, of Australia, by 6-3, 6-4.—Reuter.

Professional Tennis

Calo, May 1.—Pancho Segura, of Ecuador, beat Mohammed Ali, Egyptian professional, 6-0, 6-3 in the last day of the professional tennis tournament at Gezira Sporting Club yesterday.—Associated Press.

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BOWLS AT 89

A match took place at White Rock Indoor Bowls Pavilion, Hastings, between two teams of veterans all over 80 years of age. The winners ranged from 81 to 87; the losers from 82 to 89.

The oldest player, Mr Jim Miller, 89, was formerly Hastings Corporation parks and gardens superintendent, and used to prepare the bowls greens in White Rock Gardens where the big annual Open tournament is played every summer.

"Junior" was Mr W. G. Sykes, who is 81. Bristol born, he was formerly an architect and surveyor in London.

—London Express Service.

New Zealand XI Opens Tour

Bradford, Apr. 30.—Bert Sutcliffe, the young New Zealand left-hander, showed a 15,000 crowd at Bradford today that he is worthy of the many eulogies which preceded his visit to England.

In a delightful innings played with the skill and temperament of a great player, he laid the foundation of his side's good score against Yorkshire. The tourists had put on 370 for 7 declared and Yorkshire replied with eight runs for no wicket when stumps were drawn.

V. J. Scott, a six feet two inches right-hander, who plays scarcely any backlift, but punches the loose ball hard, helped Sutcliffe in an opening stand of 117.

Hadlee, Wallace and Donnelly consolidated the successful start. No bowler took more advantage of the help given by a green pitch than Aspinall, who obtained five of the first six wickets for 62 runs to finish up with an analysis of five for 80. He managed to get life and some lift from the turf, but was not consistent in either length or direction.

RAGGED ATTACK

Otherwise, the Yorkshire attack looked ragged. The tourists must feel very satisfied with their start of the tour. They played the game in the best possible spirit and proved most refreshing to watch.

Both Hadlee and Wallace were cautious against the off-breaks of Robinson and Coxon's fast medium-pace bowling on a pitch which looked livelier than before lunch.

Aspinall took his third wicket when at 239 Hadlee, mistimed a hook and skied a catch to long leg after the stand had realized 110.

Wallace gave Wardle his third catch of the day off a ball from Coxon after scoring 62 and then Aspinall claimed two more wickets, having Rabone caught by Coxon and bowling Mooney.

Donnelly was joined by Burt and saw the play out until tea. Donnelly missed a leg break from Robinson. Hadlee seized the opportunity to declare when Burt had settled down after an uncomfortable start. He became the first visiting captain to declare on the opening day of the English tour.

Yorkshire were given 20 minutes to bat and in that time Hutton and Halliday made eight runs.

THE SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard read:

New Zealand

1st Innings

Sutcliffe, c Wardle b Aspinall 72

Scott, c Wilson b Aspinall 45

Hadlee, c Wilson b Coxon 62

Wallace, c Wardle b Coxon 62

Donnelly, b Robinson 69

Rabone, c Coxon b Aspinall 5

Mooney, b Aspinall 5

Burt, not out 10

Cave, not out 10

Extras 10

7 (decl.) 270

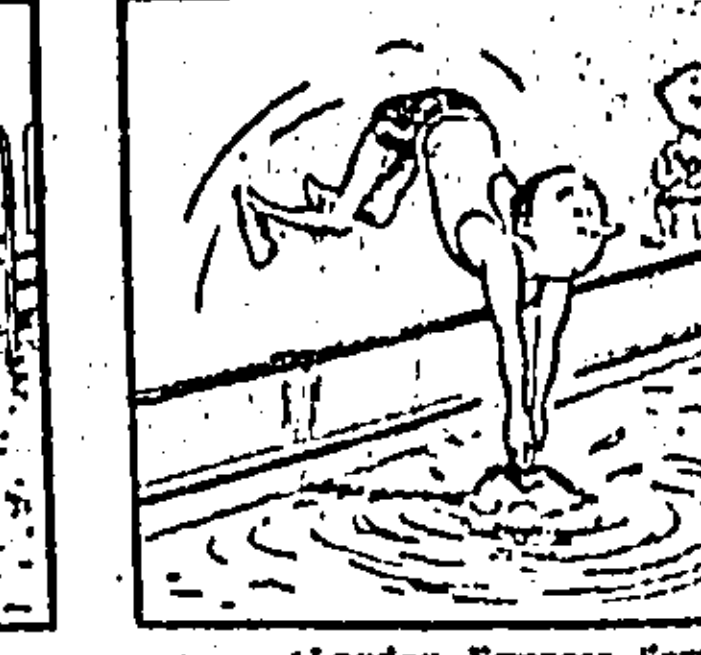
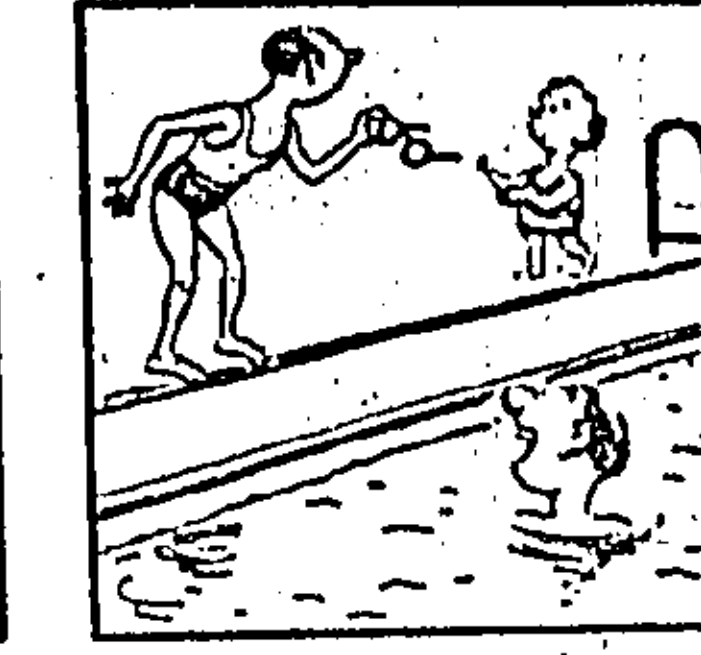
TABLE TENNIS

Malaya Beats Macao

Singapore, May 1.—An All-Malaya table tennis team beat a visiting Macao team by three games to two on Saturday night. This is the visitors' first defeat after a run of successive victories over Malayan teams since their arrival in Singapore a fortnight ago.—Reuter.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



—(London Express Service)

A STORM IS BREWING

TOO MANY 'IMPORTS' IN ENGLISH CRICKET?

By PETER DITTON

English cricket is sharply divided in itself. There are two points of view. One maintains that the introduction of players into a county team by means of a special registration is perfectly justified. The other will have nothing to do with it.

The special registration of players was an emergency scheme introduced by the MCC after the war. It was done primarily to enable smaller county elevens to build up their playing strength in a hurry to meet the rigorous demands of first class cricket, and at the same time to give young players, without a chance of getting into their own county team, the opportunity to stay in the game by playing for another county.

Normally, of course, in English cricket, players qualify to play for a certain county by virtue of being born in that county. Yorkshire, in particular, attach the greatest importance to this qualification and will not play anyone in their eleven who has not been born in the county. You may recall incidentally that last year when Norman Yardley's wife presented him with a son, Mrs Yardley made a special journey from Scotland to Yorkshire so that when her baby was born he would be qualified to play for Yorkshire.

But because so few English counties have first-class cricket teams, many years ago the MCC also introduced a special registration enabling any cricketer to play for a county after residing for one

year in that county. This was the qualification which enabled Tom Pritchard the New Zealand Test bowler to play for Warwickshire.

No one has any grouse against the birth of the special registration. But this business of special registration is causing one of the biggest storms since over-hand bowling was introduced. Criticism against it is bitter. It is claimed that certain counties are "making" other counties for players instead of developing local talent; for all that a county has to do to obtain a player by special registration is to offer him a contract for a couple of years. It is as simple as that.

THE CREAM

The three whom Glamorgan obtained from Middlesex were Muncer and Hever, who between them took over 200 wickets last season, and Eaglesome who scored over 500 runs. These three undoubtedly played a big part in Glamorgan's success, and if there is any one player to be singled out it is Len Muncer, whose off-break accounted for 130 wickets at a cost of less than 17 runs each.

THE OPPOSITION

Leader of those most strongly opposed to this method of obtaining players is Sir Douglas McGrath, Chairman of Nottinghamshire County Cricket Club. Speaking at the Lancashire County Cricket Club's official opening ceremony in Manchester last week, he declared: "Some counties are behaving like football teams faced with relegation and the special registration scheme introduced after the war is being exploited."

COUNTY MATCHES

London, Apr. 30.—Trevor Bailey, the Essex fast bowler, took a wicket with the first ball bowled in the 1949 first class cricket season. He dismissed Nigel Howard, Lancashire's new MCC Innings captain, who, opening for Essex, gave a catch to T.H. Wade, the wicketkeeper. This was the first meeting of the two clubs since 1897.

Bowling Analysis

Aspinall 27 3 80 5

Coxon 27 2 80 1

Yardley 6 0 21 6

Robinson 32 8 78 1

Wardle 20 3 71 0

Halliday 4 0 18 0

—Reuter.

The close of play scores in first class games were:

At Taunton.—Somerset 204 (Glimblett 88, Hever 6 for 34); Glamorgan 27 for no wicket. (Friendly game).

At Hove.—Friendly two-day match. Sussex 267 and 124 for 3 declared drew with Hampshire 227 for 7 declared (Rogers 115, Bailey 60 not out) and 61 for one.

At Lords.—MCC 378 for 8 declared (Robertson 95, Edrich 57, Nutter 76 not out), Essex 27 for two.

At Oxford.—Oxford University 328 (Van Ryneveld 78, Carr 121); Gloucestershire no runs for no wicket.—Reuter.

Fights For Louis In Manila

Manila, May 1.—The retired world heavy-weight champion, Joe Louis, is scheduled to arrive in Manila for exhibition bouts early this month.

Ted Lewis, prominent Manila sportsman and promoter, has gone to London to accompany the champion to Manila.

Louis will fight Ray Stephens and Jim Wilkins next Thursday night in a charity exhibition at the Rizal Memorial Stadium.—Reuter.

And NEXT Monday

Your Teeth Will Be Whiter—Smile Brighter

If You Start On PEPSODENT Today!

As soon as you start on your New Formula Pepsodent the dingy film that dulls your teeth begins to go—the clean-mouth feel of English Pepsodent means your teeth are growing whiter, brighter, every day!

IT'S TRIUMPH THAT GIVES PEPSODENT ITS 7-DAY POWER!

Irium, found only in Pepsodent, cleanses, quicker because it gives Pepsodent more penetrating tooth-gentle but powerful, it brings out true whiteness of ivory of your teeth!

LOOK FOR THE WHITE CAP!

International Horse Show

Rome, May 1.—France today finished first and third in the third event of the Rome International Horse Show—the Viminale Prize—which was scored on time only.

Captain Chevallier, riding Riflo, had an easy win with one minute 29.6 seconds. Second was Elie's team's captain, Lieutenant-Colonel Dar Corry, on Antim Glens, who did the course in one minute 40 seconds.

Commandant de Maupou, of France, was third, on Fat d'Asturies, with one minute 43.4 seconds.

Spain was first and second and France third, fourth and fifth in today's second event—the General Pietro Dido Prize—which was scored on time only.

The event consisted of eight jumps with all riders who effected an errorless first round qualifying for the second round, which was judged on time and errors.

Only 12 out of some 35 riders qualified. Spain's jumping champion, Lieutenant Colonel Jose Navarro Morenes, riding Quorum, accomplished the winning round in 58 seconds with no errors. This was his second victory in the show.—Reuter.

Japanese Are Delighted

Tokyo, Apr. 30.—Japanese sports circles today generally welcomed the International Olympic Committee's decision to sanction the return of Japan and Germany to Olympic competition.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Must First Give Up Trick to Get Slam

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

PRACTICALLY every bridge book that is written reaches my desk, but it is surprisingly difficult for me to keep these books.

Recently I was looking for a book written by Mrs. Olive Peterson of Philadelphia and the late Milton C. Work, published in 1933, and entitled "One Hundred and One Celebrated Hands in Contract Bridge." The book was gone. To my amazement, I found that even Mrs. Peterson did not have a copy of the book. However, she promised to try to locate one for me, and shortly thereafter I received a copy from William F. Sands of Haddonfield, N. J.

Mr. Sands said he thought that Hand No. 47 was one of

76	843
K80	1073
532	1100
KJ542	Q97
None	AKQJ10952
Q9542	AK4
K807	A
K803	

Tournament—N-S vul.

South	West	North	East
4 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3	Pass
6	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♥4

the best in the book, so I am giving it to you today.

The opening bid of two spades by South asks partner to respond with an ace. When North bids two no trump, he denies holding any aces, and also denies holding three kings or a king-queen and a king. South's bid of four no trump is the Blackwood convention asking for kings, not aces, and the five heart response shows two kings. The six spade bid by South signs the bidding off. In the play West opens the four of hearts, which South wins. Now if South runs off the spade suit trying to squeeze the opponents, they can take two diamond tricks and defeat the contract, if they discard correctly.

But if South, after winning the ace of hearts, cashes the ace of clubs and then leads the deuce of spades, deliberately giving up a trick, there is no way to beat the hand. East will win the first spade trick with the eight-spot, and now declarer has an entry into dummy—the seven of spades. He can discard the queen and four of diamonds on dummy's two kings.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is lithium?
2. Name the two oceans that meet at the Strait of Magellan.
3. What is a moat?
4. Who invented the sandwich?
5. Name the four states in the United States that begin with the letter W.
6. Are bats blind?

(Answers at foot of Column.)

CROSSWORD

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The World Celebrates May Day

BIG PARADES, NO INCIDENTS

London, May 1.—Throughout the world today, the traditional festival of May Day was celebrated by workers and trade unionists with demonstrations, marches and speeches. In the Eastern European countries behind the Iron Curtain, Communist leaders reviewed huge parades of workers.

In Belgrade, Marshal Josef Tito, the Yugoslav Premier, watched May Day parades from the saluting base in the main square of the capital. Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, reported that the diplomatic representatives of the Soviet Union, the People's Democracies and other countries were at the saluting base with him.

In Paris, large crowds watched contingents of May Day marchers file past the reviewing stand in the Place de la Bastille, where the leaders of the Communist-led CGT (General Confederation of Labour), headed by M. Benoit Frachon, reviewed the parade.

The main slogan carried by the workers was "Union, Peace and Liberty." The loudest cheers — and laughter — were reserved for two tiny girls, about three years old, who marched proudly beneath the banner "War is Death. We want to Live."

A notable absentee from the demonstration was the Communist leader, M. Maurice Thorez, who attended a May Day celebration at Montpellier.

General Charles de Gaulle, addressing an open air demonstration, called upon the French people to "liquidate this separation" — the Communist Party.

In Rome, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour staged a mass meeting in the Piazza del Popolo, where rain-battered Soviet and Italian flags decked the speakers' rostrum under a 40-foot high painting of the "Dove of Peace."

PRIESTS MARCH
The Communist Secretary General of the Italian CGT, Signor Giuseppe Di Vittorio, warned the demonstrators to "beware of the machinations of the imperialists, who are trying to get the workers of the world to fight one another."

At the nearby Piazza Navona, the non-Communist General Labour Confederation held a demonstration. Priests marched with the demonstrators, who were led by Signor Giulio Pastore, head of the Confederation that only by refusing to ally themselves to any but their own country could the Italian workers keep their self-respect.

Rome Pius received a group of Neapolitan workers in the Vatican today. He told them that the Church "always blesses the worker and his labour."

He added: "The Church always loves the worker, blesses his conditions of labour, blesses his just wages and blesses his family."

The Church, he said, hated war and wanted peace "between the whole great human family."

In Vienna, only one slight incident between Socialists and Communists was reported. Socialists paraded about 200,000 — strong through the streets. About 50,000 men, women and children paraded with the Communists, carrying slogans reading: "The Atlantic Pact means War," and "We do not want any Marshall Plan."

In Prague, about 200,000 took part in the May Day demonstrations. M. Klement Gottwald, the President of Czechoslovakia, reviewed a military and civilian parade. He said the "fighting parade" demonstrated the Czech people's solidarity with the progressive forces of the world in the "fight against new warmongers."

7-HOUR PARADE
In Budapest, a two-hour Army march-past preceded a May Day parade of 500,000 Hungarian workers. The largest May Day parade since the war, the procession took nearly seven hours to pass a given point.

In Sofia, about 250,000 May Day marchers were reviewed by the Acting Prime Minister of Bulgaria, M. Vassil Kolarov, and other members of the Government in Sofia's Parliament Square.

In a May Day march-past of 200,000 demonstrators in Bucharest today, "peace" was the word that occurred most often, both on banners and in the marching songs of the workers.

Before the procession started, General Demeter Tellescu, addressing the gathering on behalf of the Central Committee of the Rumanian Workers Party, accused the United States and Britain of fomenting a new war.

The Secretary General of the Party, M. Gheorghiu Dej, delivered a May Day address. He was present at the march-past, which took place in hot summer weather.

In Tokyo, Japanese trade unionists demonstrated in front

of the Imperial Palace. Parades wound through the streets without incident.

In Durban, heavily armed police patrols guarded the streets against possible demonstrations. Meetings by Communist and coloured workers were banned.

In Ceylon, simultaneous mass meetings were held by the Communists, Leninists, Bolsheviks and Labour Parties, who urged the Ceylonese to unite with the workers in all parts of the world in the fight against "imperialist domination and capitalist exploitation."

In Amsterdam, about 45,000 people held a May Day demonstration, which was organised by the Dutch Communist Party. Music, flags and banners and 150 "Peace Doves," released from a hollow globe, gave the gathering its colour.

M. Paul de Groot, General Secretary of the Dutch Communist Party, told the meeting that for Dutch workers "it was a question of peace and bread against the war threat of American capitalism and its Dutch henchmen."

A five-hour military parade, including a fly-past of aircraft, marked Warsaw's May Day celebrations. Warsaw Radio reported: The parade, which included field artillery, tanks and rocket guns, was reviewed by the Polish President, M. Boleslaw Bierut, the Polish Commander-in-Chief, General Rola Zymierski, and other members of the Government.

Similar parades were held in all Polish towns, the Radio added.

"WE WANT PEACE"
In Brussels, 300,000 marchers paraded through the centre of the capital, accompanied by five bands. The demonstrators shouted "We Want Peace." Only a few police lined the route as the Communists marched by, carrying posters denouncing the Atlantic Pact and the policy of the Prime Minister, M. Paul Hoesbe, and his Socialist-Catholic Coalition Government.

In Oslo, large crowds watched bigger-than-ever May Day parades by the Labour Party and the Communists. There were no clashes or incidents. The slogans of the Labour Party were directed mainly against the right wing Opposition in anticipation for next autumn's election campaign.

Communist Party supporters carried banners denouncing President Truman, Mr. Winston Churchill and the Atlantic Pact. In Athens, Greek newspaper workers' unions today sent a May Day message to press unions throughout the world, declaring that intolerable totalitarian systems were being imposed on Greece by violence, with support from foreign countries.

In Tel-Aviv, a crowd of 40,000 in the city's main stadium heard the Israeli Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, appeal to "workers now marching in Moscow, Washington, Paris and London to strive for peace."

ARAB COMMUNISTS
Labour rallies in all the principal towns and parades of Government workers, soldiers, sailors and representatives of all political parties took place in Palestine.

The loudest cheers in Tel-Aviv were heard when Arab Communists, carrying the Red flag and Marxist slogans, appeared during the march of the workers.

The demonstrations were orderly and were marked by the absence of police and other security measures.

In Germany, Dr. Kurt Schumacher, at a May Day meeting in Hanover today, spoke of the prospect of new talks between the occupying powers and said the Russians had "started to realise their political plan."

An attempt is being made to mobilise for Russia the forces of German nationalism," he



Million Italians To Be Resettled

Paris, May 1.—Nearly a million Italian citizens will be permanently resettled throughout the world during the next four years under emigration plans presented by the Italian Government to the Economic Co-operation Administration, Mr. Boris Shishkin, Director of the Labour Division in ECA's Paris headquarters, announced today.

Age Limit Protection For Miners

Pittsburg, May 1.—The Coal Mines Committee of the International Labour Organisation last night adopted three separate resolutions fixing minimum age limits to protect young workers underground.

Two resolutions, supported by Government and employer delegates except for the United States and Canada, set the age at 16.

The third, backed by worker delegates of the 10 nations represented, fixed 17 as the limit. Because the motions conflict they will now be submitted to the International Labour Organisation's governing body in Geneva for final decision.

Sir William Lawther, President of the British National Union of Mine Workers, strongly supported the third resolution.

The age limit of 17 years would be a "humane and human step," he declared. He hoped that the age would eventually be raised to 18.

Before closing their session the delegates accepted in principle a sub-committee's report on the re-training of disabled miners.

This said the mining industry itself should make an interest in the vocational re-training of men who could be re-absorbed into the industry.—Reuter.

INDIAN MERGER

Bombay, May 1.—The Indian state of Baroda today merged with Bombay Province.

In a "farewell message" to his 3,500,000 subjects, the Gaekwar (Ruler) of Baroda, known in the West as a race-horse owner, said "I feel relieved of a very great burden and responsibility, and more so as I am putting you and your destiny in mightier hands."—Reuter.

said, according to the German news agency, DPA.

The Western Allies had started counter-measures "quite belatedly and under a complete misconception of the political psychology of the peoples."

Dr. Schumacher urged the German people to go forward from the position of "object" and of an instrument of policy to that of "subject" with a will of its own and a "creative power." His party would continue to seek German unity despite all obstacles and difficulties, he said.

In Frankfurt, only about 800 people attended the two Communist May Day demonstrations. Show and rain in Munich caused the cancellation of Munich's open air demonstration in the huge Koenigsplatz.—Reuter.

Was Once A Cliff

Chennault To Air His Views On China

Washington, May 1.—Major-General Claire L. Chennault of the CAT (China Air Transport) this week will give two Congressional committees his views on the situation in war-torn China.

Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Joint Congressional "watchdog" committee on ECA aid, said that General Chennault had accepted an invitation to testify before McCarran's group.

Republican Senator William F. Knowland disclosed that General Chennault will also appear before the Senate Armed Services Committee. The sessions of both committees will be closed.

Senator McCarran is the author of the controversial bill to extend more military and economic aid to Nationalist China. Senator Knowland has demanded Congressional investigation of the Administration's China policy. The "watch dog" group is officially known as the joint committee on Foreign Economic Co-operation.

RECENT WITNESSES

During the past year it has taken testimony from various experts on the Far East. Five Senators and five Representatives, Democrats and Republicans, comprise its membership.

Two of the most recent witnesses to appear before the joint committee were Roscoe Pound, Dean Emeritus of Harvard Law School, and Major-General David G. Barr, who headed the United States Joint Military Advisory Group to China.

Although they testified in an executive session, it was known that Pound favoured aid to Nationalist China while General Barr's report was considered "negative" on extending any more assistance.

Major-General Chennault has long been an advocate of quick United States aid to the Nationalist government. In the light of recent developments, Washington is waiting with interest to learn his views. General Chennault has been invited to speak to Washington newspapermen at the National Press Club on Wednesday.—United Press.

Atlantic Pact Arms To Be Controlled

Washington, May 1.—Government officials said today that the United States intends to see that any arms supplied to the Atlantic Pact countries are used strictly to reinforce the Atlantic Pact's defences.

Administration plans outline conditions in advance to prevent diverting any American weapons.

The officials said that this means that the Dutch and French could not use American guns, ammunition and equipment in Indonesia or French Indo-China because the U.S. would reserve the right to halt all arms shipments to any country violating these conditions.

The officials emphasize, however, that they expect no trouble on this point.

FIRM CONDITIONS
Firm conditions would be written into the arms contract mainly as precautions.

Some Congressional demands that American arms should not be used to smash native revolts in the Far East colonial areas are presumably a factor also.

To strengthen this policy, serious consideration is being given by the State Department to adding a provision specifying that American arms cannot be used to free an equivalent amount of home-made weapons for shipment elsewhere.

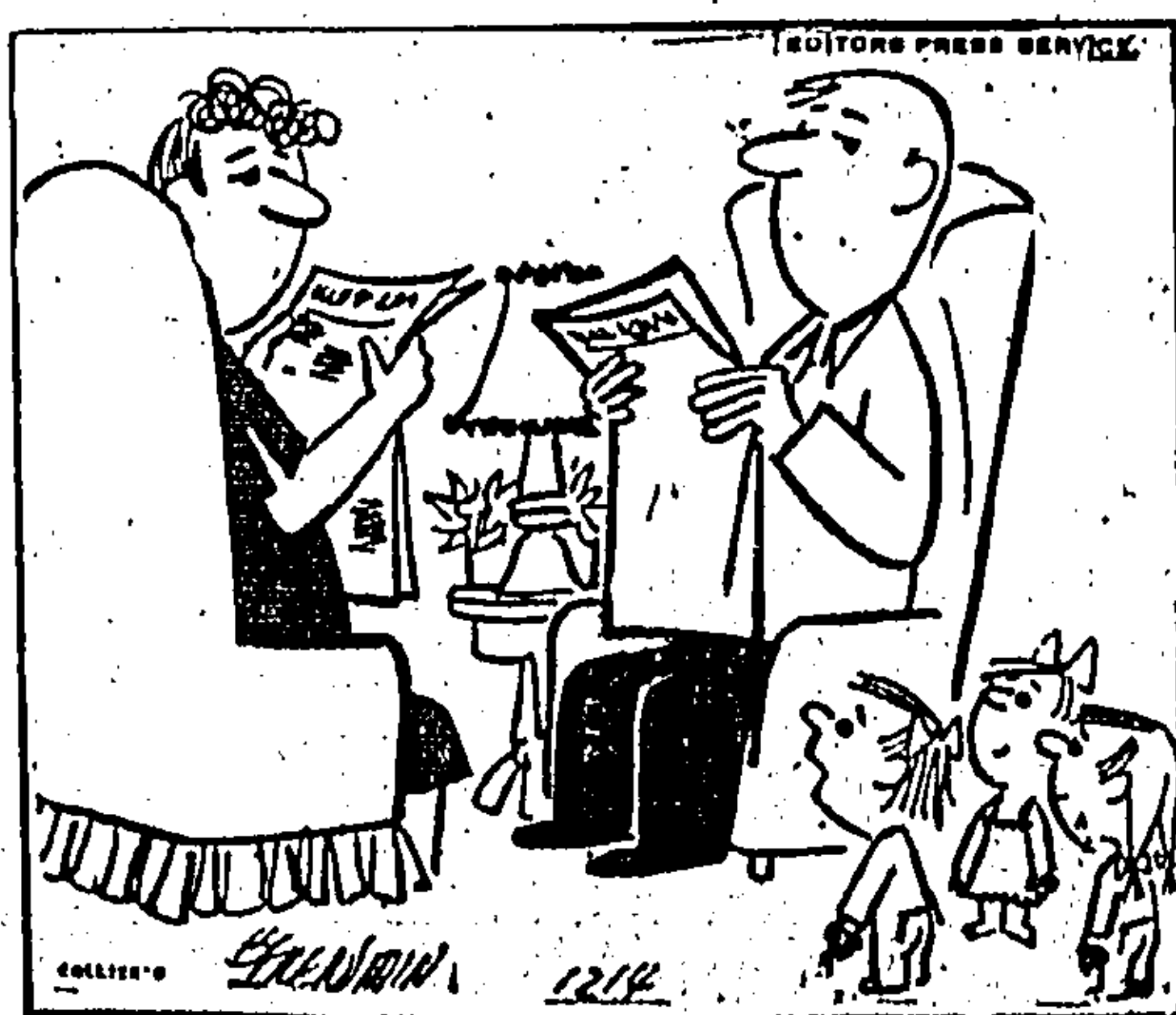
Government officials working on the problem said that they expect little or no trouble in keeping a close check on American arms once they are transferred.—Associated Press.

ELECTIONS POSTPONED

Rangoon, May 1.—Burmese elections, due to be held by July 4, are likely to be postponed for an indefinite period, sources close to the Government stated.

The informants said that the Election Supervisory Committee, appointed by the Government, had recommended to President Sao Shwe Thakso that the elections be postponed indefinitely owing to the "steadily deteriorating conditions in the country."

The sources added that a postponement might necessitate an amendment of the Constitution which lays down that elections must be held within 18 months of Independence Day—January 4, 1948.—Reuter.



"Rosemary forgot her nightgown. Can she borrow one of yours?"

POCKET CARTOON



RAIN KEEPS PRINCESS INDOORS

Capri, May 1.—Pouring rain in Capri today, the first for nearly five months—spoiled Princess Margaret's plans for another day on the beach.

"I am glad for the Islanders' sake. They have been needing rain badly here," she said.

The Princess spent most of the day reading in her room. She was unable to go to church as the only Protestant Church on the island is closed.

The rain stopped this evening. Tomorrow, her last day in Capri, the Princess plans to go yachting in the morning. Later in the day, she may climb up to the ruined palace of Tiberius near the precipice from which the dissolute Roman emperor is said to have hurled his victims during the 10 years he lived on the island.

The Princess will leave the island on Tuesday in the same Italian naval launch which brought her to Capri, and will visit the ruins of Pompeii in the afternoon.

She is expected to leave for Rome on May 6.—Reuter.

World Govt. By 1955?

Blackpool, May 1.—Mr. Henry Osborne, Labour Member of Parliament, today said that he thought it possible that world government might be established by 1955.

Speaking at the International Rotary Conference here, he said that only fast work in this direction could save the world from disaster.

Mr. Osborne, Secretary in Britain of the Crusade for World Government, said it was hoped that in the next few months an unofficial ballot would be held in Britain to select English representatives of the "People's Constituent Assembly."

This, he said, was the name to be given to the proposed Conference of Delegates, each representing 1,000,000 of the world's population, which, it was hoped, would be held next year either in India or Pakistan.—Reuter.

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